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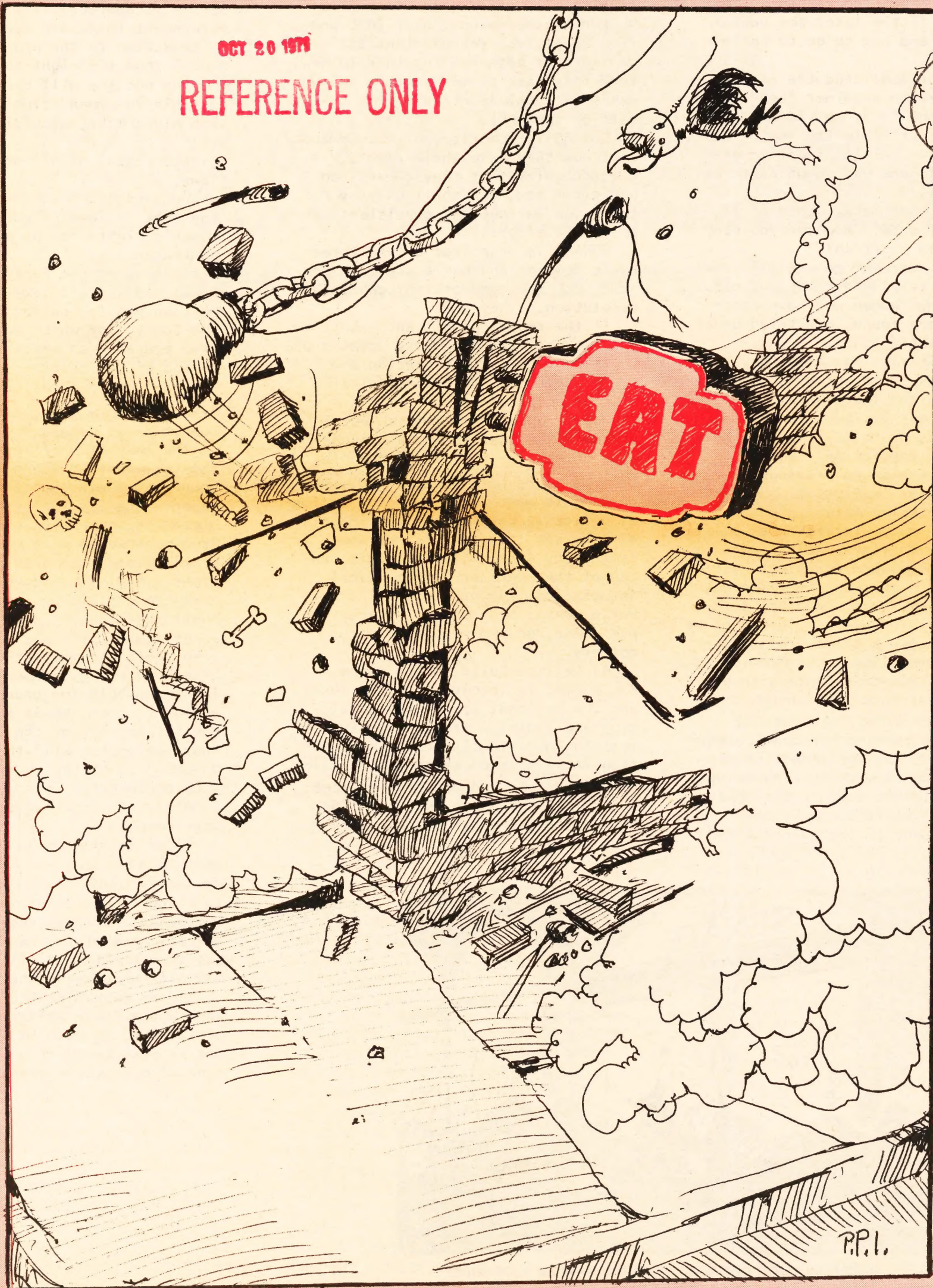
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Florida calls abortion MANSLAUGHTER

by Patsy Truxaw (LNS)

Shirley Wheeler has been convicted of manslaughter for having an abortion.

Shirley Wheeler lives in Florida, and in Florida abortion is the sordid, cloak and dagger, macabre event women have heard stories about since way back. The phone call, the blind folding, being switched from car to car, until you reach some unreliable man's dirty, filthy table.

Shirley went through all that, but was unlucky. Nothing happened. Except that a little later she began hemorrhaging and had to go to her own doctor.

Her doctor completed the process. Somehow a health examiner found out about it. The fetus was found with the catheter still in it, and he had her arrested. Shirley spent several days in jail, and was shown pictures of the fetus.

"Here is your baby. Look at it. This is your baby. How can you deny having had an abortion?"

Shirley underwent severe emotional strain; the trial had to be put off.

In Florida women who have abortions, and are found, are tried under the manslaughter statute.

Finally Shirley had a two day trial and was found guilty by a jury of three men and three women. Shirley Wheeler has not yet been sentenced, but she faces up to 20 years for her manslaughter conviction.

There have been no previous abortion court cases in Florida. Nor have there been massive moves in the legislature, or much discussion at all. As a result, Shirley Wheeler went through an anguished experience virtually alone. Just as she was about to go to trial, Nancy Stearns, a feminist lawyer in New York, heard of her case. Because there are not experienced women lawyers in Florida, and because the women lawyers in New York could not move fast enough once they heard about Shirley, nothing could be done to stop her conviction.

The Women's National Abortion Action Coalition is working with Nancy Stearns now to get support for Shirley Wheeler. Petitions have been drafted and sent to the governor and the judge.

The grotesqueness of Shirley Wheeler's case is not unique. Countless women have their own stories of horror, mutilation, degradation, and forced shame. Women lucky enough to live in more "liberal" areas, such as parts of California, New York, and Washington, D.C. have their own stories: of being ripped off -- by doctors, referral agencies, and hospitals. Women have been experimented on, like rabbits.

For these reasons, over 1000 women from 29 states, representing 253 organizations gathered together in New York this past summer to form the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC).

WONAAC is comprised of ALL women who know they have their rights, yet recognize that they clearly do not exist now, and shall only by their own serious and consistent consolidated efforts.

WONAAC is organized around three basic demands and has a steadily developing program working toward their resolution. They are:

- 1) the repeal of all anti-abortion laws, and the corollary demands of,
- 2) no forced sterilization and
- 3) the repeal of all restrictive contraception laws.

The conference in July which established WONAAC called for a national show of massive force around these demands to be held November 20. According to women from WONAAC's national office in Washington, contingents already set to march include Women in Psychology (the radical women's caucus of the American Psychological Association), church women, Third World women, high school women, campus women, gay women and welfare mothers.

As well as building for November 20, WONAAC is involved, at the local and the national level, in legislative and judicial pressure activities; in investigating existing abortion facilities on campuses, in clinics, hospitals and doctors' offices; and in exploring possibilities for litigation and class action suits.

WONAAC is also laying the ground work for a Women's Commission. To be called the National Women's Committee for the Study of Abortion, the commission will be modeled after one formed earlier this year in Europe, and will develop testimony for a national hearing on abortion the week prior to the November 20 demonstration, and will as well formulate a series of recommendations to be presented to appropriate branches of the government that same week.

Dedicated to the proposition that a woman has the right to choose whether or not she will bear children, possible recommendations the Commission might make, according to WONAAC, are:

- the repeal of all anti-abortion laws,
- the passage of an amendment stating that no laws be passed abridging women's rights for an abortion or contraception,
- a ruling by the Supreme Court on Texas and Georgia laws (the two abortion pending ruling by the Supreme Court, for which WONAAC lawyers have prepared an *amicus curiae* - friend of the court - brief,
- repeal of the President's decision

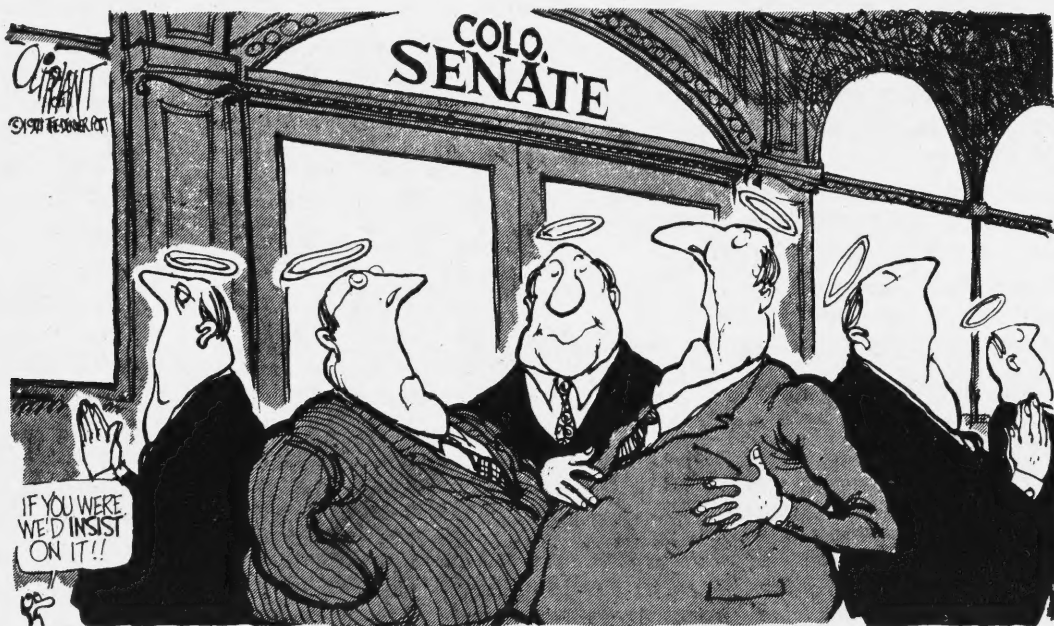
that military women cannot receive abortion on demand.

The week of hearings will include the testimony of women, giving accounts of their abortion experiences; experimentation, delays, abuses, indictments, psychological traumas, etc. Prominent women will come forth and simply state that they have had abortions. Anti-abortion groups will be asked to explain and then defend their positions.

Delegates from the Commission will take their recommendations to the branch of the government most closely responsible for granting, or dealing with, them, be it the Supreme Court, Congress or the White House. These delegates will then report on November 20 of the success or failure they encountered in presenting the Commission's recommendations to the government.

It will take mountains of testimony to save Shirley Wheeler, that is clear. And it will take mountains to change restrictive laws and unwilling minds. Shirley Wheeler is talking to salvage what she can of her life, and to make it less likely other woman will experience what she did.

And as Bernadine Garrett of the Washington State Welfare Rights Organization, so astutely put it, "It is past time for women to gain control over their own bodies."



"WELL, IF I WERE PREGNANT I CERTAINLY WOULDN'T HAVE AN ABORTION!"



Minnesota Connections

MINNESOTA CONNECTIONS is a grass roots organization that evolved out of the SANDSTONE COFFEEHOUSE ORGANIZING COMMITTEE, formed in August of 1970 by a group of prisoners, their wives, families and friends, at the Federal Prison in Sandstone, Minn.

Since August of '70, Minnesota Connections has merged with two other grass roots collectives, set up to relate to the direct needs of the prisoners and their families; needs not met by the cold mechanics of the judicial system or prevailing political machines. SAN FRANCISCO CONNECTIONS AND CHICAGO CONNECTIONS share our commitments, philosophy and politics. We have grouped together loosely in order to exchange information and not duplicate efforts but remain entirely autonomous in our options and directions - which usually come out the same anyway. Our main objective, while taking our lives into our own hands, is the ABOLISHMENT OF ALL PRISONS. Prison is an evil and corrupt institution. Inhumanity is the least of physical and psychological tortures that our brothers and sisters are undergoing daily - the same torture that those whose crime is loving a prisoner undergo with them.

All of us are prisoners of American Kulture. The recent bloodbaths at Attica and San Quentin have proven our mania for violence at any cost - and have catalyzed the revolution another essential step. Yet, we who are the products of prisons, know all this shit too well - the beatings, the blood, the overt and subtle brainwashing that goes on day after day. We know that 121 men have died by violence in San Quentin alone in the past ten years - about the hidden graves in Arkansas - the physically and mentally destroyed wrecks that leave these repositories. Who else knows about them?

When are prisons to be recognized as the instruments of political repression they are; reveling in the glory of rip-off violence that is

the essence of the microcosm of our society? Who asks why we lock live human beings in cages without asking what society, what compulsions and class war has shaped our hates, prejudices, fears, and animan reactionism that allows them to rationalize and ignore this incredible reality of steel, concrete, and perversity? Who has investigated and dealt with the condition that perpetrated the crime?

Dope is the most absurd mirror of a mindless social structure. In our insecurity we have criminalized an entire segment of our population with law upon law running from days to the death penalty. How an option an individual's choice, however self-destructive and counter-revolutionary it may be, be it dope, or even suicide, can be usurped by the state and punished by the state is beyond the comprehension of the individual who is free in a repressive society, or a free one or a totalitarian one. It defeats my imagination to comprehend how long years in a cage protect the very person it is systematically brutalizing, dehumanizing, and destroying.

However, the brothers and sisters at Connections can't deal with all these things. We can rap about them endlessly, as we do, and direct ourselves in long range projections; but in the meantime we have our concerns immediately in trying to provide alternative services to those we love. Presently, we are transporting the families and friends of prisoners to prisons in the state. We have two vehicles and make regular trips to Sandstone, Shakopee, St. Cloud and Stillwater. We need lots of help in getting part-time drivers with cars to handle the increased requests for rides on visiting days.

We have a lean emergency relief fund set up for urgent expenses - for travel from our-of-state, release funds - and whatever needs come up, like three bails this week.

We will have a large House of Hospitality and Alternative Half-way House by January 1st. At present we are putting up people in our own homes and wherever we can find space - we provide free food and a day care center. We'd like to set up a permanent day care center for working wives of prisoners in our house - which will also serve as a Connections Collective for our own family. We want a home for our brothers and sisters - not an extension of the joint as the present "half-way" houses are.

We have a Speakers Bureau and Entertainment program ready to go once we can get inside the walls - theater groups and bands wanting to play...

Also, we can provide limited legal aid, in the area of Prisoners' Rights. It is the rule rather than the exception that prisoners in all prisons are fucked over at the whim of a bad guard or disturbed administrator.

MINNESOTA CONNECTIONS is operated entirely by ex-prisoners; brothers, sisters, friends and families of men inside the walls. We are a collective - subsist on donations and money out of our own pockets. We remain unfunded because we cannot risk co-option or over-extension, and feel we can most directly relate to the real needs of prisoners and their families in this manner. However, we always need help if you can scrape together a few dollars; a few hours of your time; extra books or records for brothers and sisters inside; furniture and material we can utilize in our place - or most importantly, your moral support and encouragement in our struggle to continue on alternatively. Contact us at

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AND RITA CRABTREE

POWER TO THE PEOPLE!
POWER TO THE PRISONERS!

MAKE WAY FOR THE NEW



NEW RIVERSIDE CAFE

There's a big hole in the ground now at 19th & Riverside--"the old must make way for the new" it says on the wrecking company truck. The New Riverside Cafe moved out two weeks ago, the last folks to leave a building that housed as many community celebrations and everyday good times this past year as any place on the West Bank. It seems the University, who bought the building in April, feels that a new 500-car parking ramp is better use of neighborhood space than a cafe, instrument shop and apartments. Well, dig the remaining two basswood trees as you pass the rubble on your way to the NEW New Riverside Cafe, right on the ever-lovin corner of Cedar and Riverside.

Work on the new place is coming along s-l-o-w, but WE ARE OPEN NIGHTS now for coffee and music. And we can use your help anytime. Community support is what keeps us going. For instance, not many people know that the bakery goodies on the counter all September were

DONATED by the People's Bakery--hard to say how good this makes us feel. Many folks have been helping the collective move, clean, scrounge materials and equipment, build, and run the cafe. Stuff has been donated by the University (yup), Newman Center, Episcopal Center, and many others. (Stained glass windows from Red Nelson.) It was a hassle to get a lease on the new location in the first place from you-know-who The Land-lord, but with help from lawyer Dick Primus, the West Bank Campus Ministers, and the U. Building people, it looks better now, except for gigantic debts. Rent is \$190/month, insurance and utilities high, plus building a restaurant that will pass Health Dept. approval in Mpls. involves mind-boggling expenses. Roz Brown and other electricians gave their time, but we had to hire a glazier for all that plate glass, plus The Rules require a union plumber--more hundreds of dollars. There's no money for payroll, of course, so collective people are faking it for rent and food at home.

Right now building is going on daily under the direction of carpenters Bob Driscoll and Bruce Auni. The kitchen is being installed, so you can look for hot meals in the cafe soon. Our Plan is to serve Delicious Nutritious Meals at Low Prices, so everyone can afford to come and eat. We have a good big stove and should be able to do rice & vegies, soups, and special dishes for cheap-o. When we get the basic menu going, we hope to have good cooks in the neighborhood come in to do Special Dinners--Russian, Chinese, Greek, etc. and breakfast omelettes if we can. Any suggestions? Cafe collective people and friends are building in the cafe during the day, and opening up at night when the musicians come. All we can serve yet is coffee and cider--and good music. Check Vicki's calendar for who's playing this week, or better yet, COME BY THE CAFE. If you feel like painting, cleaning, building, repairing, or giving us a good word, feel free to come over during the day, and come back at night for the music. Remember, folks, it's YOUR cafe. New Riverside.

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Some of the friendly folk who bring you this issue of h.f. are: John, Vicki, Vicki, Richard, Tony, Bunch, Rita, Sandy, Alan, Maddog, Bill Tom, Peter, Peter, Mary, the Vip, Frank, Gay House, Connections, Bob, and much, much more. Also Mark. Some of the staff that are off enjoying themselves in furrin parts this week are: Warren, Kathy, Debbie. See ya soon. Thanx for the bred, Fred. Also thanx to the nice man from the Poster Factory. And thanx to all you good people who buy this rag.

Read everybody you can get your hands on, maybe even Breshnev and Kosegyn have something intelligent to say. Find out. Read Mao, of course, and once in a while the Daily World (???) with the thoughts of Chairman Gus Hall. Read about the Wobblies the International Workers of the World, and their plan for a General Strike, and how come they got smashed.

Steal 'Steal This Book' and demand to know if Abbie Hoffman really wrote it.

Find a way to get Hundred Flowers functioning free of Capitalist advertising. Write articles for it if you're involved in something. Anybody can learn how to do anything if it means something to him. Your brothers and sisters are waiting to hear what you know. And there's not enough reporters to go around. Report if you know how; try to learn if you don't.

See what working people have to say. Go to work in a factory, if you can get in. A Union might help you. Talk with the unemployed.

Find out how come 'winoes' somehow manage to survive with no money and food for days on end.

Develop a simple means of passing on information which needs to be known by many people.



In a recent issue of Changes, 100 Flowers is described as a revolutionary newspaper - one of its main concepts is "to keep the people in the community reporting on themselves-- instead of being 'reported on'".

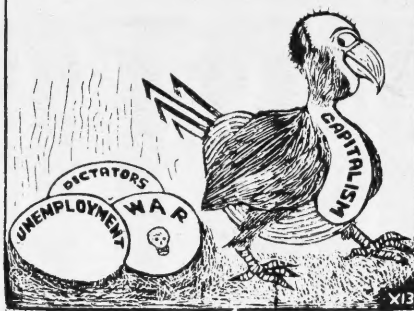
Perhaps this concept has been set up for realization at a future date because we at Gay House and GAY-VUE paper have been "reported on" in a most irresponsible fashion and by a person who is undoubtedly the least aware of what happens at Gay House. And, probably because said person is a paleolithic Marxist who has the stupidity to solicit in a 'straight' newspaper for people to help him solve the 'problems' at Gay House. Where is your 'gay' community support for your proposals.

We do not wish to present the article you are now reading as a defense, although in some ways it must be, but mainly as an attempt to correct, or at least ameliorate, the unprecedented injustices accomplished by two articles, "Power Plays at Gay House", and "Open House Meeting at Gay House". To give readers of those articles an idea of the abundant prevarication in the former article, let it be noted that its reading at an open house meeting a week ago resulted in rather derisive laughter, to say the least.

A few bits of history are necessary in order to clarify the events leading up to and including the September 15 meeting at Gay House, at which it was alleged to be said that no free elections would ever be held at Gay House.

Gay House was opened in March with a \$2,000 grant from the Joint Urban Mission Project, an organization of

A BIRD THAT LAYS SUCH ROTTEN EGGS IS LONG OVERDUE FOR EXTINCTION



Find a way to write articles with a group of people so that one person doesn't have to write a whole article and get killed like George Jackson did after his interview with the Berkely Tribe.

Give away everything you don't need. If it came from the workers, give it directly to the unemployed, and let them decide what to do with it. Dissolve your Capitalist business and demand jobs for everyone.

Ask police to see themselves as they really are, workers, just like most other people, except those who can't get work, because they are part of a minority group. Show them you don't consider them the real enemy.

Demand the recycling of the IDS phallus. There's a place for everything and a time for everything, too. IF YOU'RE GAY:

Protestant churches. Since that time no organization or individual has equaled this amount of financial assistance. People in the gay community who could afford to contribute to the house, didn't, for various reasons. Thus, the major work load of running the house and procuring funds dropped on one or two people. This situation continued until September with many financial difficulties. (The rent is \$260 per month, plus utilities).

In September, with the departure of one member from the five member board, the house realized that it had outstanding bills and that no forthcoming grants were seen within the immediate future. The four member board called an emergency meeting and decided to announce at the next house meeting, September 8, that free elections would be held within the next 2 weeks to fill 3 open positions to comprise a 7 member board.

At the September 8 meeting the board asked that nominations be submitted by the following Sunday. During this period three people responded - one of which presently sits on the board, one was asked to fill the position of executive secretary where it was agreed he could best function, and the third person withdrew his name when it was stated that all respective candidates must make their names public.

Another emergency board meeting was called at which time the board was confronted with the reality that two openings still existed on the board. The financial situation had worsened during this period, i.e., the electricity and phone were shut off and an over draft existed in the bank account. It was felt that economic priorities be dealt with immediately.

It was also decided to appoint the two new board members from as wide a spectrum from the gay community as possible.

On September 15, at the weekly

Beware of the friendly stranger with Church space.

Meet in 100 Flowers office and discuss yourselves, in the evenings. Call first during the day. If you're a man don't expect Gay women to understand you and vice-versy.

Meet in other places.

Meet in your homes.

Demand to be able to discuss everything and anything in your high schools.

YIPPIE!!!



open house meeting at Gay House, it was announced that the two board members had been appointed and their names. The reasons behind the move were explained, the subject was discussed by many people at the meeting for over an hour at which time there was a consensus of the house that the right decision had been made. Never was discussion prevented from occurring, a major theme of the lone wolf attacking Gay House and Gay Vue. At said meeting, there was also mention of when free elections would be held and it was stated that when it is financially feasible this would be done, it was never said that "there may never be free elections."

The writer of the irresponsible articles, , also spends an abnormal amount of time calumniating the woman who is co-editor of Gay Vue, who he insists is the editor for unknown reasons. He falsely reports that she stated she wished to be on the Gay House board of directors. In addition, she did not suggest to the board of the paper that they dismiss someone-- it had been discussed but nothing had been concluded prior to the Gay House meeting.

Four specific people have been misquoted and misrepresented through the courtesy of an alleged member of the gay community. The credibility of Hundred Flowers is also to be questioned now and hereafter. The material printed could have been checked with one phone call to Gay House. The saddest part of this entire incident is that I have to spend my precious time writing an answer to this malicious drive.

[This article was authored by a former member of the Gay House board on behalf of this board and the Gay Vue board and more importantly, on behalf of those of the gay community who are active in those activities and who, for the most part, were present at the open house meeting on September 15.]

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OFFICIAL POLICY

BUREAU OF PRISONS WASH. D.C. 20537
Draft 3/4/70
POLICY STATEMENT Rec'd SANDSTONE
SUBJECT: Incoming 3/9/70
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1. Purpose The purposes of the changes in policy incorporated in this statement are.

- To broaden coverage of this policy to include all publications—books as well as periodicals from whatever source or funding.
- To insure that institutions clearly understand that the regulation of incoming publications is a management responsibility and to provide guidelines so that exercise of this responsibility will be reasonably standard and within legal limits.

2. Policy

- The head of each institution is responsible for making decisions regarding the acceptability of publications, applying the guidelines of the policy statement.
- Inmates will be given a wide latitude in selecting publications or subscribing to periodicals in order that educational, cultural, informational, religious, and philosophical needs of individuals will be satisfied.

3. Guidelines

- Publications will come directly from the publisher and not via family or friends.
- Institution staff members charged with the responsibility of approving subscriptions should satisfy themselves that the publication is acceptable before approving the subscription.
- Pornographic publications are not acceptable. For our purposes pornographic means writings or pictures that: a) have as their dominant theme and appeal to prurient interest in sex; b) are offensive because they affront community standards in descriptions or representation of sexual matters, and ; c) are without redeeming social value. Included in this prohibition are publications which concern themselves with sadism, excessive violence and behavior of a perverse nature. Not prohibited are publications with a large national circulation which are sold openly neighborhood drugstores and newsstands.
- Caution will be exercised before declaring a publication unacceptable because of its religious, philosophical, or social views. A decision to exclude under this section must be based on a clear showing that admission of the publication will jeopardize the discipline and good order of the institution.
- Where the admission of the publication by exciting or promoting violence or disorder would seriously affect the good order of the institution, it may be excluded by the warden who shall make a complete record of the reasons for his action. (Written denial will be provided inmates, listing all reasons for non-approval).

- A reasonable limit should be placed on the number of publications an individual may retain in quarters (according to available storage space).
- Ordinarily when an offender is transferred, the receiving institution should permit the completion of any subscription which was approved by the sending institution.

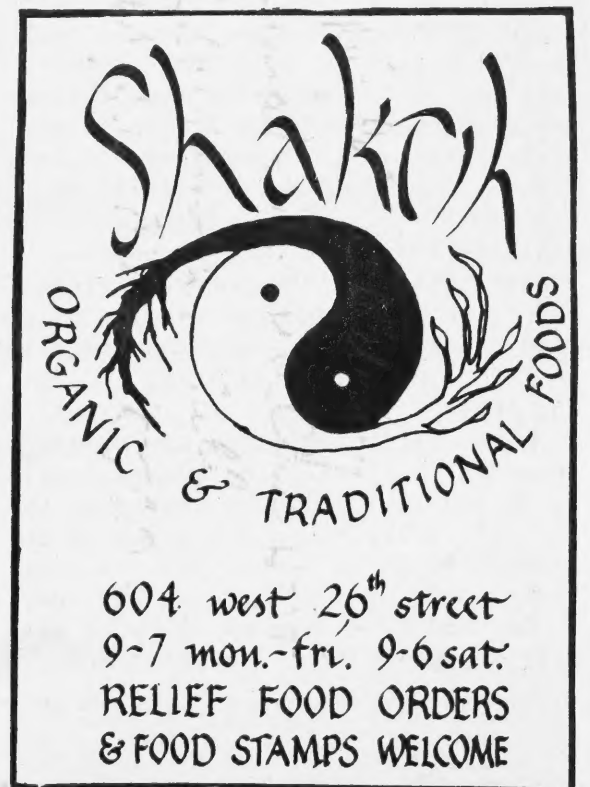
3. Action The head of each institution develop local policy statements and/or guidelines to implement this policy. These will be submitted to the Assistant Director, Institutional Services for review.

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UNOFFICIAL TRUTH

The above policy statement, is a verbatim account of the actual policy submitted by the Sandstone Federal Correctional Institution to the Bureau of Prisons for approval. It was approved.

The history behind this policy statement follows: It first became a matter of interest to the Bureau of Prisons, when inmates in various Federal Institutions began using the system to put the Bureau of Prisons "Up against the wall", because of their refusal to allow the inmates to obtain reading materials other than than ones which reflected the establishment's mentality. Certain inmates began writing Writs, and Injunctions on the prisons they were incarcerated in, and these writs and injunctions were heard in the various district courts, and after it became obvious that the courts were going to rule in favor of the inmates, the Bureau of Prisons issued the above policy statement.



when what women's liberation was about finally hit me



it meant a lot of changes.

a lot of things had to end for me:

letting men treat me certain ways:

being worried about the way i looked:

thinking about other women as competition; not really liking them



eventually i came to certain conclusions

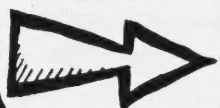


and then i started explaining a lot...



what do you chicks want to be liberated from, anyhow?

i spent a lot of time explaining. It's a funny situation —



So in the interests of helping to build a world where i don't have to explain, i'm gonna try to do it here, hopefully, once and for all:

if you look at the commonly used 'hip' words for men and women you notice something

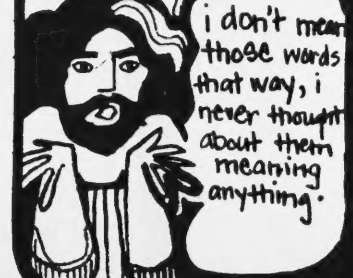


have you ever seen a real baby chick? they're soft and cute and cuddly and adorable and fragile and you really want to touch them and they really need protecting 'cause they're **so stupid**.

(all birds are notoriously dumb. Witness the word "Bird brain". The English call us birds.)



now, a lot of men say...



i don't mean those words that way, i never thought about them meaning anything.

and i say: Racism in this country is subtle, unconscious (like "flesh-colored" band-aids) that makes it no less real. Sexism is the same way (though both are also often blatant). Even if you personally didn't think up cat and chick and what they mean, it's your responsibility to stop using them once you become aware of what sexual roles they imply.

and a lot of men say



words are just words, and you shouldn't get so uptight about 'em...

and i say: words are not just words, they are symbols, and what the words CAT and chick symbolizes are the respective places of men and women in this society. They are limiting, confining, and a general drag.

WE SEEK A WORLD FREE OF NIGGERS, GREASERS, SPICS, CATS, OR CHICKS —

WE WANT A PEOPLE'S WORLD



and we're gonna get it!



LNS

...IT'S ALMOST LEGAL

taken into custody by the court police.

Members of THE FEMINISTS, organizers of the action, said their purpose in focusing on this particular case is to make women aware that rape laws are in fact written to protect the rapists. They said it is their intention to gain support to replace the present laws with ones that will protect women and to pressure the police and the courts to apprehend and prosecute offenders.

They asserted that laws governing rape are blatantly unconcerned with the rights of women. In denouncing legal provisions which require corroboration, usually by a third party, they pointed out that a male's previous rape convictions have been declared inadmissible evidence in a rape trial whereas information about

a woman's "reputation" is allowable. They said that this makes convictions practically impossible and amounts to a license for men to rape.

THE FEMINISTS further charged that rape is a political crime of terror which flourishes with the tolerance of the entire governmental system. Declaring that "terror tactic" is the only way to describe the indiscriminate attacks on women, they emphasized that murder is always a distinct threat in any act of rape.

Rape exists, according to THE FEMINISTS, to provide all males with a sense of power and proprietorship over women in general. It instills the feeling of helplessness in women which causes them to seek the protection of individual males, they said.

Other demonstrators stated that

the Women's Movement is seeking to let women know that they cannot expect legal protection of life and limb guaranteed to male citizens and that only political action by women can achieve equal protection for women. Many of them felt that the presence of feminists at court was instrumental in preventing the judge from handing down a suspended sentence.

The arrested women, Lyn Vincent, a member of THE FEMINISTS, and Michaela Griffo, are scheduled to appear in court for a preliminary hearing on October 14, 1971.

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TAKE WHAT YOU CAN

In the last two issues of 100 Flowers, I described the deplorable occurrences going on at Gayhouse, 216 Ridgewood ave. As a Gay brother I have participated in the activities of Gayhouse and donated \$40-50 to the house. The following is my evaluation from a male perspective of what happened, and apparently is still happening at that institution, as well as suggestions.

Gayhouse is supposed to have arisen out of FREE (Fight Repression of Erotic Expression) at least in terms of concept and the people involved. A donation of several thousand started the house, which has a close relationship to the Minnesota Council for the Church and the Homophile (lover of the same). The former director was a future minister. The former assistant director, and new director says he was once a part owner of the Depot, and that he is a theologian.

The board people of the house are a combination of former FREE people and newly appointed business types such as the manager of a local teen club for Gay youths as well as a local Gay bar. The newly appointed chairman is described in the minutes of the meeting as a "local politician."

The house has been a good place to get together with other Gay people, just to talk with, or to take part in organized activities with, like softball games and pot luck suppers. But many Gay people have not returned to the house after the first or second visit. About 15 people per week, during June and July would attend the meetings which were open to the community. But when there was a controversy over the appointment vs the elections of the new board members, there were more than 50 people at the meeting. The next meeting had 35 people present.

As a result of the complaints voiced at the meetings, some reform occurred, such as some of the people living in the house paying rent. But the major issues of democratic elections and the superior attitude of the board and staff towards the Gay community has not been resolved. Also, there has been no attempt on the part of the board to prove that the money coming to them is being spent for what it is supposed to be. Financial disclosure has not occurred for the alleged reason that Gay people have a need not to have their Gay identity disclosed, which would happen if records were made public. Some would probably, in fact, lose their jobs.

CAPITALISM IS THE ISSUE HERE.

All these problems are characteristic of the trends of Capitalism for the last few hundred years. Capital is a big word meaning the money of the workers. It is the money not paid rightfully to the workers. Workers pay the Capitalist for the right to work, with which the Capitalist expands his holdings and exploits more workers. And with which he lives high off the hog, obsessed mostly with money and his continued control of the world. Some few workers have of late times been allowed into the better income areas, such as plumbers and electricians and truck drivers. But most workers are kept in their places, not merely by intimidation, but by such viscous acts as the wage and price freeze.

At the time Capitalists came to

gay voices

power a couple hundred years ago, they inherited the organized churches from the previous power structure, and found them very convenient for keeping the people contented, through a euphoria, or 'high' similar to a drug; namely, the 'Holy Spirit'. (First, you convince the people they are 'fallen' or evil by nature, and they will be ecstatic over any way out of their predicament. The 'Holy Spirit' which can only be felt, not seen, because it is invisible, makes one 'saved' and able to get to heaven. Getting into heaven is made the main goal of the Churches' preachings,

so the members of the Churches will put up with almost any kind of treatment on earth. Total emotional satisfaction with zero logic equals total control.) With the organized Churches weakening of late times, some new highs serve to fill the gap: addicting drugs, 'really knowing Jesus' (the Jesus freaks), and finally 'being really Gay'.

At Gayhouse, subsidized by capital, the experience of being 'really Gay' would be as follows. Upon discovering one's Gayness, according to the former director and present director of Gayhouse, a person goes through a period of emotions at the level of about the 6th grade, and works his way up the emotional ladder. The house structure seems to indicate he or she needs someone to take care of him, a parent-type, like the board member advising each house committee.

Traditional Capitalist tendencies will also promote "piss elegance" in house furnishings, as well as gobs of make-up. (I don't know what the difference is between that and ordinary elegance. Use your imagination) Gay life out in the open will no doubt be a fantastic new market, for the person who wants to be 'really liberated'.

In Capitalism, the work experience sets the model for the private life of all the workers, including the Gay ones. At work, one is supposed to mostly keep his mouth shut and do what he's told. His work revolves around the mass needs of ever-competing, ever-expanding Capital. He functions as an assistant to the machine which performs the intricate tasks of modern industry, while he feeds the parts into the machine. Only a small percentage of the work is creatively initiated by the worker. And finally, payday arrives. He is then given his check and can spend it on the modern conveniences competitive society has blessed him with: apartments with paper-thin walls, chemical medicine that produces more trouble than it does good, de-natured food, and so on.

For the Gay worker who participates in Gayhouse, his 'take-home-pay' may be spent as follows. The Gay person may go home with another Gay person, and with his newly acquired liberation finally do "it" with a person of the same sex. The trick for the night, if he or she has been much at Gayhouse, will be thinking of himself or herself mostly as a sex object, since there seems to be lit-

tle room for democracy or maturity there. And the relationship will be worth about that much.

However, besides Capital subsidy, Gayhouse has received contributions from the Gay community. There has been a box for Green stamps inside the front door, and Gay community people attending the house have made use of it, and we also went to matrixes, sponsored by Church groups, confronting them on a personal level. For one of these, the house was to receive \$70. For another, \$50. And cash has been given to the director and assistant director.

But the initial sum of several thousand dollars, as well as large sums since then come only from the well-off, and foundations such as the Enablers (featuring a lawyer for Dayton-Hudson in the tax-reducing department).

Specific individuals in the overall structure of the institutions of Capitalism are just that, but the real problem is the system of obsessive greed handed down by the ruling class (millionaires and billionaires). It is impossible for anyone to be totally clean of this greed because this is, after all, a system of participatory, democratic step-on-the-other-person-to-get-a-little-higher. Kings, lords, bishops, Holy Roman Emperors, and Caesar never had it so good.

What is happening at Gayhouse is the concern of everyone in the world, regardless of their personal, sexual or emotional orientation. The situation suggests its solution: total people's ownership of the means of production. Everyone works, everyone receives the needed food, shelter, clothing, medicine, luxuries, etc.

SPECIFICALLY:

Know your history. Read Capital (Das Kapital, by Karl Marx) from which most of the historical analysis in this article came. It's only 800 pages long, and makes a good book to curl up with in winter. Not only that, but there are only about 10 words a person has to look up in a dictionary.

Examine the institutions you take part in. Demand that they do what they claim they are doing, and see how they react. Tell the rest of us what's happening.

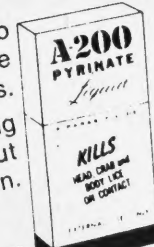
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THE IRON HEEL OF HUD

Andy Kolak is a hard working small business man who is now feeling the crushing heel of HUD (Housing & Urban Development) come down upon him. Andy runs a small business in South Saint Paul and until five years ago he had never heard of the Housing Authority. In 1966 Andy had his first contact with this agency, when he ran a similar small business in Chicago. A representative came into his store and told him he would have to relocate because the building was to be torn down. Andy came to So. St. Paul, his home town, and opened another small business at 130-134 Concord St., while still maintaining his store in Chicago. Andy claims this relocation caused him extreme hardships and expenses, but he felt it was for progress? and he was making his contribution.

On or about June 1, 1970, Andy got a new landlord at 130-134 No. Concord St. This is not itself unusual, except that his new landlord was again the Housing Authority and again he was asked to relocate. Following is taken from the text of a telegram to Andy from Clarence Simonowicz:

OUR PURPOSE OF ACQUISITION WAS TO DEMOLISH SAID STRUCTURES BECAUSE OF THEIR PHYSICAL AND HEALTH CONDITIONS, BUT LEASE THEM BACK TO YOU PENDING YOUR RELOCATION RATHER THAN MAKE MAJOR REPAIRS TO BUILDINGS.



Andy remained at 130, 132, 134 No. Concord St. until conditions became unfit to run a business in. He was relocated across the street at 137 No. Concord in another building owned by the Housing Authority. Conditions in this building were also atrocious and Andy incurred water damage to much of his merchandise. SEE PICTURE. Andy now became dissident and began his campaign against the Housing Authority in earnest. Andy claims the losses, repair costs and relocation expenses caused him by the Housing Authority over the past 5 years have amounted to \$51,000.00, for which he says he has received only \$5000.00 compensation.

Meanwhile, as Andy's pleas fall on deaf ears, his former neighbor and adjoining tenant at 130½ No. Concord remains in that building, receiving assistance from the Housing Authority by way of major repairs on the same property that Clarence Simonowicz refused Andy Kolak. (Just recently the barber shop at 130½ No. Concord had a new furnace installed by the Housing Authority at a cost of over \$400) This occurring in the very same building that is to be demolished shortly. Why, you may ask, is the taxpayers money wasted in such a manner? Maybe it's just a coincidence, but Peter Perpovich, the barber, happens to be a relative of the mayor of South St. Paul.

Andy needs your help, but he is not alone. Everywhere in Amerika the IRON HEEL OF HUD is coming down on its people. Their homes, their businesses and their cultures are being destroyed in the name of progress. You can lend your community support to Andy and those like him by becoming involved. Contact your mayor, your councilman, your local newspaper, and demand that your neighbors rights be upheld. Better yet contact your neighbors like *Hundred Flowers* and let us help. Don't wait till the IRON HEEL comes down on you.



COMMUNARDS,

Open letter to all communards, potential communards, middle of the roaders, devil's advocates, and interested people:

We have been in existence for a year and a half. At present there are 5 of us, but there have been as many as 12. We want to open a dialogue (or rather multi-logue) on communal living and other interests and possibly met new people that would like to live with us, that we would like to live with.

Without laying our whole commune history on you, here are a few things we've been into:

- women's liberation
- non-exclusive relationships
- consensus decision-making and anarchism

- sharing rooms
- group responsibility
- minimizing division of household labor
- ecological-minded living and healthy food (most of us are vegetarians)

We are proclaiming Sunday afternoons from 1:00 pm to about 6:00 pm during the month of October for get togethers at our house. Please come to talk and to meet people. Bring food and drink if you feel like eating or drinking; if you want to talk but can't come those times, call us up anyway!

Emma Steffens Commune
687 Portland Ave.
St. Paul
225-5026

Food Eaters of S.E.

A cooperative food store in the Southeast neighborhood can be a reality in a very short time. The cooling and freezing equipment is already available. Sources for food are available through The People's Warehouse, The People's Bakery, and North Country Cooperative. Several locations are possible. Many residents from Southeast shop at North Country Co-op, so a store is needed in S.E. People's energy and money are needed to do it. If you're interested call 331-7466.

POWER TO THE PEACEFUL
Mr. Natural sez:



Mirror of a sick society

MINNESOTA CONNECTIONS COLLECTIVE
Mark Suchy

This article is being sketched together as I sit in a laundromat in the late hours. This may sound kind of strange - but not as strange as the fact that I didn't participate in the event I'm writing about. Fortunately I'm enjoying the informational assistance of some of our brothers and sisters who were there. If I wasn't there physically, I was there in spirit, listening hour-by-hour to TV/Media newscasts all day, attempting to get a sense of breadth and impact of the event.

By no means is this an attempt to portray lightly one of the most crucial and deadly serious fronts of struggle. on the contrary, to many, particularly those who have experienced it, prisons have been a burning issue for a long, long time. The significance of the October 2nd Movement was that it represented a growing National awareness of prisons and their role in our society.

One unfortunate aspect of the 2nd action was the lateness of the national call. I am positive with longer time for advance work that the response would have been greater.

OCTOBER 2ND

A rally with 300-400 people participating took place in a park in the town of Sandstone, Minnesota. A special leaflet was distributed to the townspeople pointing out the purpose of the action. Some wrapping was engaged in with mixed responses. At the rally, speakers

representing the various sponsoring groups of peace, resistance, and social action groups spoke. Father James Groppi was the principal speaker, stating that prisons must be abolished and that revolution must begin in the prisons. (It is relevant to note that historically all revolutions have been bred and born in prisons--prisons are always the mirror of a sickening society ...) Clyde Belecourt of the American Indian Movement was extremely articulate in his rejoinder to the State Representative who suggested we go home or work within the system. Clyde said if anyone should go home it was the people who ripped off his land. Damu Imara spoke for the People Coalition for Peace and Justice drawing the parallels between repression, imperialism and colonialism abroad with that at home in our own racist institutions of prisons. Orin Doty spoke for the Free Angela Davis Committee; Tom Galvin for Minnesota Connections, plus several unscheduled speakers.

A march of over 200 proceeded from the park to the prison some 3 miles away to the perimeter of the government reservation. Though the march was long, spirits were high with chants and songs. One thing we found out in the aftermath which didn't materialize was a planned foray on the march at the mountain pass by a group of young local people.

At the edge of the Federal Reservation approximately 1/4 mile from the prison itself, the marchers met bastion of highway patrolmen, prison security guards and administrators, federal agents and local police. A delegation of five were negotiated to meet with the Warden, Loren Daggett, representing American

Indian Movement, Peace Coalition for Peace and Justice, Minnesota Connections, Free Angela Davis Committee and Father Groppi for the friends and families of prisoners. During the hour and a half meeting with the warden, the marchers rested, sang, and looked on the walls of the deadly institution.

The meeting with the warden was, as to be expected, seemingly futile. The demands for an end to censorship and an equitable parole system were laid out but the warden seemed more interested in simply getting it over with and playing with his ball and chain paperweight on his desk. (no shit!) Warden Daggett's comment to the press (Mpls. Tribune, October 3) was that the march was "asinine." We wonder if he knows that many of us throughout the country and the third world are thinking of nothing else but how to tear down his prison...

AFTERMATH

Several things are worth noting: A source in the town has said that the reaction of the townspeople during the week following the demonstration was not the stereotyped response of "glad those hippies and radicals left," but rather a curiosity about the alternatives we had.

Also, the issue of prison abolition/radical reform has now become a permanent plank in the program of the Peace and Justice Movement. This will enable local anti-prison projects to overcome their previous isolation and keep the prison issue at the fore.

One thing is certain: This is the beginning, we are going on - and in...

TAKE IT AWAY BOYS

New York, October 5--Two feminists were arraigned here in Criminal Court after their arrest last week at the trial of a self-confessed rapist of two little girls.

The arrests were ordered by the presiding judge when the women shouted out in court shortly before the defendant was sentenced for a lesser crime of "sexual abuse" to three months imprisonment, the maximum penalty in such cases.

The women face jail terms of up to one year on the charge of "obstructing governmental administration."

The women were part of a demonstration at the Criminal Court Building in Manhattan on September 28 to protest a Grand Jury's refusal to indict the 16-year-old defendant for rape. Protestors

asserted that the case is not unusual since men are almost never punished for rape even though it is the most frequently committed crime of violence in America.

In arguing for the imposition of the maximum prison sentence, the District Attorney stated that the defendant was not prosecuted for rape "because of the New York State law which requires corroborative evidence in rape cases." He noted that proposed changes in the law were voted down last year by the legislature.

Last June the high school student confessed to the rape of two girls, 11 and 14 years of age, and the attempted rape of another 14-year-old. A 13-year-old accomplice also confessed to participation in two of the attacks. Both boys were identi-

fied by the girls they assaulted.

After being released on \$1,500 bail, the defendant subsequently pleaded guilty to the lesser charge, while the younger one was remanded to a Juvenile Center. Previously, the Grand Jury failed to give any reasons for not pressing rape charges against the older boy.

On the day of sentencing the youth appeared calm and self-assured as he waited, surrounded by his family, outside the courtroom. In court, his attorney addressed himself mainly to the youthfulness of his client, asking, "What cause would be served by the imprisonment of this boy?"

"Justice would be served," yelled out a feminist. "What about the 11 and 14-year-old girls?" said another. Both were immediately placed under arrest by Judge Harold Rothwax and

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COMMUNIQUE

The individual institutions were then asked to use this policy statement as a format, and submit a statement using these guidelines, to the Bureau of Prisons. Sandstone drafted the above statement - with the inclusion of the items in parenthesis following Section 3, sub sections A and F. This Policy Statement for Sandstone was approved and put into effect in Sandstone on March 9, 1970.

What this new statement meant, was that the brothers in Sandstone were finally going to be allowed to receive newspapers and magazines which are written without the establishment's heavy hand on them. We were going to be allowed to hear the real news about what's happening!

The brothers immediately responded by applying for and getting "permits" to subscribe to *Hundred Flowers*, *The Chicago Seed*, *The East Village Other*, *The Village Voice*, *The Great Speckled Bird*, etc. We enjoyed utter relief in that we finally knew our brothers and sisters on the streets were still working, and still with us.

Then the crash came! It came behind our Mpls Paper, *Hundred Flowers*, (ed. note: That's us!). An article was written which kicked the power structure at Sandstone in the balls as they've been kicking us here for years.

This article attacked an individual who actually worked in the power structure, one Lieutenant Whitehouse.

Immediately, instead of facing the truth as it was, the institution overreacted as usual, and completely disregarded their own policy statement. They stopped all underground papers and magazines from entering this institution.

And, they've even gone further than that with this writer, in that, when I applied for a permit to subscribe to *Hundred Flowers*, they told me that this paper would not be allowed in

this institution ever, and that no other underground paper would be allowed in because they couldn't buy them at the Sandstone Drugstore! This they say conforms with their policy statement in that they can't buy these papers locally!

Yet, they do allow several subscriptions to the *New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Washington Post* etc., to come into the institution, and these cannot be bought at Sandstone, in the drugstore either!

They also went even further in flights of insanity, as they stated they wouldn't allow underground papers in because they were "racist", I personally asked them in what way they were racist, and solicited the reply "they preach White Racism". I replied that they had better remove every history book from their library then, as they preach Black Racism, Racism towards nearly every country in the world other than Amerika, and even racism between different areas of Amerika itself.

I was chased from the office of the "Supervisor of Education" with threats of punishment over and above the deprivation of my freedom for assaulting his dogmas.

I understand, that these weren't the sole reasons for the ban on our literature of freedom, the power structure at San Quentin put the blame for their blood bath on the underground press. Here again the power structure refused to admit their own suppressiveness, racism, and totalitarianism, and looked for a scapegoat. Then, following S.Q., along came Attica, this put the seal on it as far as the power structure here was concerned. We are now to be kept completely in the dark, even though the courts are in our favor, and even the Bureau of Prisons felt the need to institute a policy designed specifically to allow underground papers



and magazines to reach our hands.

Our case is pretty clear, we brothers not only have the right to receive H.F. and other underground papers, but H.F. has the right to be allowed into this institution.

We are incapable of initiating writs and injunctions from here because of censorship, and the refusal of the courts to accept any document that comes to their attention through other than approved channels. But, as H.F. has a right to be circulated here, a lawyer could be consulted by them, and a writ placed before the court on H.F.'s benefit.

We, the brothers in Sandstone, say "Right on" to *Hundred Flowers*, keep up the good work. We have the establishment so terrified that they stumble all over their capitalistic selves trying to find some way to keep us down. They can't stand honesty!!

Your Brothers in Sandstone
(smuggled out)



INCORRIGIBLES

ALBANY, N.Y. (LNS)--Setting a precedent likely to influence prison systems throughout the U.S., New York State recently announced plans to establish a special maximum security prison for "incorrigible inmates." It will hold what prison officials estimate as 6 to 10% of the New York Prison population of 16,000.

In the wake of the Attica prison rebellion, as prison officials across the U.S. debated how to stop such outbreaks, N.Y. Corrections Commissioner Russell G. Oswald, who ordered the attack on Attica, outlined his proposal.

positional.

Up to this point, prison authorities have had only 2 ways of dealing with "difficult" prisoners: placing them in segregation ("the box") or transferring them frequently to different prisons. "This," said Oswald, "seems far too simplistic, and you can't handle this kind of situation this way."

"I fear," he said, "with the present body of knowledge, there are certain individuals we are unable to work with in the open institution who need segregation and intensive help."

YOUR STORE

For all those folks who couldn't make it over to North Country Co-op's General Stockholders Meeting, held Oct. 8 at the People's Center, here is a summary of some of the events that took place.

The meeting was preceded by a splendid pot luck supper. It included a large selection of fresh and cooked vegetables. A large baked banana squash served as the main course. There was also some meat for the local carnivores. To accompany the food was wine and beer. Definitely a people's feast.

Following the meal the meeting was called to order. The agenda was presented along with a brief review of some of the changes that had come about since our last meeting. It was stated that the rapid expansion has resulted in the warehouse becoming a separate entity. The co-op has helped the People's Bakery acquire its own place. Several new stores have opened up with the help of the co-op. There is a large stone mill for grinding flour on its way which would lower the price of flour and create some jobs, besides providing fresh stone ground organic flour. In the basement of the co-op several projects have been prospering. There is a material and notions section which carries cotton prints, denims, quilt batting, and the most necessary notions. The other is a hardware store which stocks extension cords, light bulbs, glue, candles, Corona handmills, etc. Upstairs in the front of the store is a book section that deals primarily in practical books. Outside on the east wall of the store is a recycling center for tin and aluminum cans, cardboard and glass.

All of the projects mentioned are very organic and in need of happy, interested people, willing to work to make these services complete and available to the community. And as to be expected, all the projects, including those I forgot about, are in need of money.

Following the review we nominated 12 members to the board of directors. A board of directors is required by state law to legally operate a co-op. All the individuals nominated to the board were introduced to the members.

The financial report was the main topic discussed. Aside from all the chaos that surrounded this report, it was evident that the co-op is making very little, if any, money. The masses present seem to find this situation acceptable. Unfortunately, there is a deficit in the check book. This deficit is tied up in unsold merchandise and initial expenses for repairs and improvement that should not occur in the future. There was considerable discussion about accounting for the shortage. There were some suggestions on how to solve the problem. It was suggested to increase the mark-up from 10% to maybe 12-13%. Another method that is presently being used is by taking interest free loans from people who have extra cash. During the financial report it was pointed out that



there are presently 11-12 full time co-ordinators who acquire approximately \$25.00 a week for their faithful services.

Another subject discussed was ways for people to make a living. The variety was limitless. Sprouting

beans, sewing people's pants (which are presently being sold downstairs), raising earth worms, starting new stores and recycling centers, making yogurt, etc., etc. If you have a useful service to offer the community and want to find others in your area to work with, check with Dean in the back room. He's keeping a list of people and he possibly could turn you on to more friends.

With expansion and the ever-increasing demands which need to be met, the co-op has developed some needs. Some of these are: MONEY. Loans can be made for specific projects such as the book store or the new fabrics store. ADDING MACHINES. STORAGE SPACE in garages and basements for squash, potatoes, onions, and apples. Without storage space the co-op won't be able to stock these foods for the winter. TOOLS. CRAFTSPEOPLE of all sorts, such as carpenters, electricians, and so forth. The co-op possesses a large walk-in cooler that can't be used because it is wooden. If any one can work with sheetmetal to cover this it would be greatly appreciated. The most basic need is for PEOPLE who use the service to become involved in it.

The last bit of business to be discussed before the board of directors was elected by a unanimous vote was CORRECT THINKING in regards to the store. Problems such as spilt granola and honey, replacing lids and filling bins were brought up. Nobody should be just a shopper at N.C. co-op. This store is not

the Piggly Wiggly. We need, for the proper maintenance of Your store, thoughtful, happy worker/shoppers who are concerned about meeting the needs of the community. In the future there will be some consciousness-raising programs taking place at the store. The lay-out of the store was graphically displayed on the chalk board to give the members a better idea of how the store operates.

North Country Co-op is more than a store with cheap prices. It is an opportunity for the people to meet their needs in a non-exploitative atmosphere. Unfortunately the meeting last Friday showed how far we have to go before we can all be free of the domineering patriarchal culture that we live in. What forces me to say this was the blatant chauvinism that was continually being exhibited at the meeting. Women were referred to as "sweet things" and certain issues couldn't be discussed because "ladies" were present. Several times women were put down for expressing their opinions. When will men stop insulting and degrading women. Freedom and dignity are not the sole property of any class, race, or SEX. As long as women are not free, everyone is enslaved.

The political implications of some of the food handled at the co-op was discussed. Numerous individuals were objecting to the sale of products that come from third world nations by way of their colonialist exploiters. The best documented example was cashew nuts which come from Mozambique. Mozambique is a colony of Portugal that is involved in a struggle for independence. The cashews are picked by native labor who receive wages that do not meet the people's needs. The nuts are in turn resold to over-fed

Americans at an immense mark-up. People who objected to the suggestion that we do not carry products such as cashews argued that all workers are exploited and how will we draw the line as to who gets exploited worse. The matter was turned over to a committee to be researched (Meetings are meetings, I guess)

This meeting was followed by music from the Middle Spunk Creek boys, and lots of beer and dope.

By Dale Wiehoff

Mr. Natural sez:



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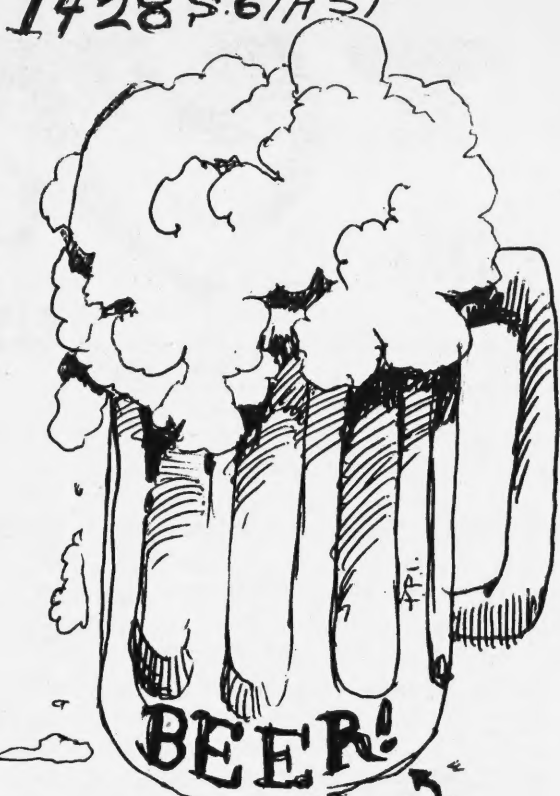
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OF PUBLIC EVENTS

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SIGMUND FREUD'S AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE - satires on moon missions, fast food services & other topics, Brave New Workshop - Hennepin, 8 & 10pm

GROOVE TUBE, closed circuit satire on TV, Brave New Workshop - Washington, 8 & 10pm, \$2.75

LAZY BILL LUCAS & JOHN SCHRAGG, New Riverside Cafe, 9pm, \$1

"BOYS IN THE BAND" play about the N.Y.C. homosexual subculture, Theatre in the Round, 8pm, \$3, \$2 students.

THREE DOG NIGHT in concert at the Met Sports Center, 8pm, \$4.50

JOHNNY SHINES at the "Whole", Coffman Union, 8pm, \$1.50

"BOHEMIAN GIRL" - Laurel & Hardy film, plus "CAPTAIN MARVEL, Chpt 3" Piper, 8 & 10pm & midnight, \$1

"MICKEY ONE", film with Warren Beatty & Alexandria Stewart, by Arthur Penn, Bijou, 8 & 10pm, midnight, \$1.

"THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL" science fiction film with Michael Rennie, 8 & 10pm & midnight, Acme, \$1

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" 3-act play at Plymouth Cong. Church, 8pm, \$2, \$1.50 for students.

"STEAMBOAT BILL", Buster Keaton film, Xanadu Film, 8 & 10pm, \$1.

"COMPETITION" & "BLACK PETER" 2 Milos Forman films, Murphy Hall Aud., 7:30 & 9pm, \$1.25.

SATURDAY

"THE INDEPENDANT FEMALE" by the A & T Theatre, Coffman Ballroom, 9pm, FREE.

JOHNNY SHINES, see Friday.

"BOHEMIAN GIRL" see Friday.

"AMERICAN DRAM MACHINE..." 8, 10, & midnight, see Friday.

"GROOVE TUBE" same as above.

JANET BAKER, mezzo soprano, at Northrop Auditorium, 8pm

"AROUND & ABOUT JOAN MIRO", film, Walker, 1:30pm.

DAKOTA DAVE HULL, New Riverside Cafe, 9pm, \$1.

"PETER & THE WOLF" & "THE UGLY DUCKLING" - plays designed for younger children, by the Children's Theatre, Mpls. Institute of Art, 11am, \$1.50

"ROBIN HOOD" - for older children, by Childrens Theatre, MIA, 2pm, \$1.50

"BOYS IN THE BAND" see Friday.

"BLACKMAIL" & "DIAL 'M' FOR MURDER" 2 Hitchcock films, 8pm at Xanadu, \$1.

"FRESH MEAT" see Friday, 7 & 9pm.

"HORSE FEATHERS" see Friday.

"MICKEY ONE" see Friday.

"THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL" see Friday.

"ARSENIC & OLD LACE" see Friday.

SUNDAY

GREEK RESISTANCE SOLIDARITY AFTERNOON - Greek folk & resistance songs; voice & guitar, New Riverside Cafe, 6:30pm, FREE, WAYNE RASKE later on.

"BOHEMIAN GIRL" 7:30 & 9:30pm, see Friday.

"CIRCLE OF THE SUN" & "THE ESKIMO IN LIFE & LEGEND", St. Paul Arts Aud, 1, 2, & 3pm, FREE

SKOGIE, Extempore, 9pm, 75¢

"AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE" see Friday, 8pm only.

"GROOVE TUBE" same as above.

"AROUND & ABOUT JOAN MIRO", see Saturday.

"ROBIN HOOD" see Saturday.

"BOYS IN THE BAND" see Friday.

PRODIGY & TOM COULTER BAND, at One Groveland, 8pm, \$1

"MICKEY ONE" 8pm, see Friday.

"FRESH MEAT", see Friday.

"THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL" 8pm, see Friday.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

THEATRE OF COMMUNITIES puts on a show at the "Whole", 8pm, 25¢

"AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE", 8pm, see Friday.

"GROOVE TUBE", 8pm, see Friday.

OPEN STAGE, New Riverside Cafe, 9pm, 25¢

WEDNESDAY

WILLIE MURPHY & the BUMBLEBEES at the "Whole", 8pm, \$1

CHARLIE JIROUSEK, Extemp, 9pm 50¢

"AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE", 8pm, see Friday.

"GROOVE TUBE", 8pm, see Friday.

MIKE CASS, New Riverside Cafe, 9pm, 50¢

"BUCKMINSTER FULLER on SPACE-SHIP EARTH" by Robert Snyder, narrated by Fuller, - his thoughts on the universe, Inst of Art, 7 & 8:30, \$1.50

THURSDAY

WILLIE MURPHY, see yesterday.

OPEN STAGE, Extempore, 9pm, 50¢

"AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE", 8pm, see Friday.

"GROOVE TUBE", 8pm, see Friday.

"NEW TECHNOLOGY in ELECTRONIC MUSIC" with Robert Moog, Room 40, Architecture Building, U of M, 4:15 FREE

"BEAUTY & THE BEAST" (Jean Cocteau), Walker Art Center, 8 & 9:45pm, \$1.50

MARIENNE KRIETLOW, New Riverside Cafe, 9pm, 50¢

"SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY" - Theatre Co. presents an adult play by Edgar Masters, Inst of Art, 8pm, \$2

COMIC OPERAS - 3 one-act operas: Puccini, Barber, & Benjamin James, Theatre of Involvement, 8pm, donation.

The Original BULLETIN BOARD!

PAT BERGGREN: Please come back. Sorry I hurt you - I love you, Jim K.

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I'VE GOT a slim-Gym in good condition. Worth \$109.00. Selling for \$60.00. Call Dori, 338 9601.

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GARAGE SALE: for Prospect Park Pre-School, to raise money. At 164 Arthur SE, Prospect Park, Saturday, Oct. 30, 10-5pm, Avon lady will be there.

MIKE'S BAR, (1428 S 6th St) is under new management; There'll be live music from West Bank School of Music, and a pitcher of beer costs \$1.50.

FOR SALE: Yellow Ebenezer onions: winter keepers; organically grown. At North Country Co-op and Tao Food Store Already in 100 lb. bags. Buy winter onions now, keep in cool dark place, 40-45 degrees. 100 lbs should last two people all winter.

WANT to start a Non-violent Revolutionary Group - NRG - energy - to do groovy things like stopping the war & people power? Call Rose at 331 2546, eves.

EARTH KITCHEN needs volunteer workers to help cook early Friday afternoon and also help serve Friday evenings from 6-9 PM. Free meals & leftovers, too. If interested, come to the Earth Kitchen (Newman Center, 17th & University SE) 2:00 PM Friday afternoon.

HI! GREETINGS from CHINA BOOKS & PERIODICALS in San Francisco (at 2929 24 St., Ca. 94110). This fall's a good time to know more about China--and Vietnam. We handle about everything that's good for information and decoration: books, magazines, badges, posters--Mao's Quotations at 35¢ and Ho's Prison Diary at \$1.25, and 1000 other titles. Generous discounts on quantity orders. Free catalog. Gung Ho!

WANTED: hand operated mimeograph machine. 521 9714.

NEED A RIDE to Virginia - and back if possible. Leaving Oct. 23, returning 30th will help pay expenses. 647 6429, Mary Chassee.

NEED 1 or 2 bunk beds. Please call 333 3717 or 333 8471 and leave message.

WANTED: Water bed, frame, and platform. Max, 825 5108.

WANTED: to buy. Cheap piano in fair or good condition. 331 2344.

HOUSING GUIDE:

NEEDED: Woman to rent room; \$65/mo. 824 1556.

IROOMATE wanted for 2 girls & 1 puppy. 339 5429, Kathy or Anita.

NEED A PLACE TO STAY? Free rent and food in exchange for a couple of hours of housework each day and/or babysitting plus 1/2 day on Saturday. Must dig children and other living things. Call Judy, 226 5588.

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EARTH KITCHEN people looking for a house on or near the East or West Bank. Any people interested in living with or becoming involved in the Earth Kitchen, please call 339 6077 or come to the Earth Kitchen (Newman Center) on Friday evenings.

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